lass County Republican.

DOWAGIAC, CASS COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1859.

NUMBER 52.

Che Apublican,

ed every Thursday, giac, Cass County, Michigan.

OFFICE: as of Subscription.

to and mat subscribers \$1,00 per unnum, to An Ance. to one Post Office address, \$6,00. \$20,00. left by the Carrier, Fifty Cents additional harged of regular rates.

Rates of Advertising.

	61 1.	13 W.	4 w.	18 m.	6 m.	llyr.
Goo School	1 10	1.00	1.25	2.50	3,50	5,00
				6.00		
Column.	1230	18.75	4.50	7.00	12.00	20,00
4 Column.	Telli	5.00	6.00	10.00	15,00	25,00
I Colume	1500	17.00	8.00	15.00	25,00	\$9,00

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

C. P. PRINDLE, M. D.,

JUSTUS GAGE,

and general Agent for the exchange of Village Lots, and sale of real

GEO. W. ANDREWS. Peace and Collecting Agent, Do-Office at the American House, of Front and Division streets.

Peace and Collecting Agent, Downg-dies on Front Street.

JAMES SULLIVAN,

CLIFFORD SHANAHAN. nd Counsellor at Law, and Solicitor in c, Cassapolis, Cass county, Mich.

HENRY H. COOLIDGE, ney and Counsellor at Law, and Solicitor in neery, Edwardsburgh, Cass Co., Mich. W. CLISBEE,

Swamp Land Sale.

Machigan State Land Office, Lanning, March 7, 1850.

NOTICE is hereby given that certain State
Swamp lands embracing One Hundred and
Twenty Thomana Acres, more or less, situated in
the towns and ranges mentioned below, will be offered for sale at Public Auction at this office on

The towns and ranges mentioned below, will be offered for sale at Public Auction at this office on Thursday the 12th day of May next, at ten o'clock, A. M., of that day, at the minimum price of one dellar and twenty-five cents per acre and on the terms established by law.

Be Included in this list are those lands preempted under the 9th Section of Act 31, approved February 4th, 1858, on which no payment has been made, and all such pre-emptions on which payment as required by law shall not be made on or before the Fourth day of May next, will be forfeited, and the lands will be offered for sale as above mentioned. As this is the first time that any of the lands embraced in the list have been offered by the State, having been reserved from and since 1859, they embrace many valuable pieces in the now thickly settled counties of Efinton, Allegan, Ottawa, Newaygo and others admirably adapted to farming purposes and in close proximity to markets, and will offer a fac opportunity to persons of small means dearing a home, as by Act 31, of 1858, they are entitled to purchase as provided in Sec. 8 of said Act, which provides that "Any person over twenty-one years of age, who shall, at the time of purchase, either at public or private sale, make affidavit before said Commissioner of his or that said land synduable mainly for agricultural purposes, shall be allowed to purchase the same by paying at the time of such purchase the same by paying at the time of such purchase the same by paying at the time of such purchase the same by paying at the time of such purchase reaming interest a said land synduable mainly for agricultural purposes, shall be allowed to purchase the same by paying at the time of such purchaser, any time arithin ten years thereafter, and paying interest a said land synduable mainly for agricultural purposes, shall be allowed to purchase twenty-five per cent, of the purchaser are cent of the purchase price, and the balance of principal, at the other than the payment of said twen tree per cent, issue to sa

fhis applies to those only who purchyse lands for the purpose of making a bona fide and permanent settlement thereon. In case the purchaser does not make the required affidavit of settlement as mentioned in section 8, the full amount of purchase money will be required to be paid at the time of purchase.

7, 16, 18, 19, 21, 36, 38,

JAS. W. SANBORN,

Range West.

4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 45, 49, 39, 41, 45, 37, 40, 41, 43, 34, 41, 47, 44,

And Then?

A youth told proudly his hopes and plans, With his own strong hand all his future drew, To the calm old man, earth-tired, heaven-bound, Who answered, from all that his great heart

Only these words, "And then?

With a steady foot and a willing hand I will climb to Earth's treasure-hold, And claim my share of the wealth she hoards For her favored—the brave and the bold:

And then, with this wand in my happy hand, I'll gather her gems at will; I'll summon each draught of her pleasure-fount,

Till it fail, or my goblet I fill:

O then I'll try fame, and I'll coax till I win From the noble old laurel a wreath; This I'll cherish and keep, 'tis old Earth's choice

"And then?"

I'll be kindly, and share of my wealth and my joy in fide So I'll bind many souls to my own; For I'd sooner be prince of a dozen warm

Than be monarch of many a throne; Why, then I'll be getting to staid middle-age,

And the world will be Eden no more; But I'll choose me an Eve, and build me a And be found at my own open door "And then?"

Then, then I'll grow old of a quaint old age, In the midst of my pleasure and peace, That to my ear Earth's discords shall cease;

I'll grow older, and older, and then, I suppose, Life and I will grow weary-and-why, As my fathers have done, as my children must de So I in my ripeness shall-die

"And then ?"

Tom Triangle; or, Love and Geometry.

BY NED WALLINGFORD.

Tom Triangle was my chum at col. lege. He was for the most part, a life and merriment, tall, and charmingly lege, and into the park; and there life and merriment, tall, and charmingly the village, and into the park; and there lege. Two evenings after water, the documents. The profit of the work is from twenty-five to thirty per life and merriment, tall, and charmingly the village, and into the park; and there lege. Two evenings after water, the work is from twenty-five to thirty per life and merriment, tall, and charmingly the village, and into the park; and there lege. ceiver, good humored fellow, though somewhat less addicted to learning, than to gin and joking. Often do the merry hours we spent together come back and look me in the face, not pale and ghost like but fresh and breathing, with pleasant and familiar smiles—come proaches it:—her face was full of ex- as warmly as Abelard his Heloisc. At lishment without paying any purchase we have described, that will perfectly and dance round me with their "quips pression-a little wicked, too, somethat time Inever expected to smile again money, and in consideration thereof astonish his own eyes.

But memo sine vitiis-there was one lips! exception to Tom's good humor. He

chum, "Eve, the first woman, put her known as a teacher and lover. I had foot into the fountain of human happi-ness, and stirred up such a deuced long—and keep my mouth shut. O, quantity of mud that it has nt run clear Tautalus! said I, with a tolerable accuto this day! and if every woman since rate appreciation of his doom-O has'nt done her best to perpetuate the Tantalus! victim of eternal thirst! look-

cleanse your stuffed bosom by a con- low to match thee! Thou art miserable, fession.

"Well, be it so," said Tom, quite away that water, and put Lizzy Temple meekly. I confess Ned, that I was a in its place, with like restrictions, and little excited, but your random shot I reckon you would'nt make much by struck me a tender place. Here Tom the change! Hang me Ned, if I don't slapped his hand upon that portion of think he would have lost it. Love is a his jacket which might be supposed to troublesome thing, when it gets into a cover his heart.

if you have any. Democritus was a entered of old, felt half as bad as I greater Philosopher than Socrates or did, I don't wonder they cut for the Plato. But your story," said I, "let's sea. I believe the only thing that saved have it. What impertinent jade has me from a straight jacket, was the certhrown cold water on the fire of love, tainty that a few months would close and raised such a smoke in your kitch-

"Ned, pass those eigars." Tom lighted a Havana, whiffed a little foolish, and commenced.

fire, and ended, as it will, in smoke," "Bah! don't get sentimental, Tomlet us have the facts."

the advice you gave me a minute peared through the door, with his green since:-calm yourself."

proceed."

as Teacher in the Academy of a pleas-ant village in Connecticut, called West winning Lizzy, so long repressed, acted patronage heretofore enjoyed by that Hartford. All the village Academies upon me like a draft of exhilirating are attended both by girls and boys. gas; and faith, said Tom, sadly, "I'm Among those favored with my learned inclined to think it was about the same instruction was Lizzy Temple -the thing!" most bewitching girl I ever saw. She "Two evenings afterwards, I took a tive documents. The profit on this

"In their rosy labrinth, when she smiled. The soul was lost."

ways by her side when out of school, and when in, looking over his book and conjugating 'Amo,' with his eyes. Ho in her more in helichted me one day he

"All nonsense," said my still excited it had no outlet. It would not do to be mischief, then I am shotten herrin."

"Quoting, eh?—a good sign, by Jove.
It argues a return of sanity. Come viting, bubbling up to thy very lips, my Romeo," said I, "sit down and which then must not taste, here's a felunquestionably, but let the gods take fellow and can't get out. If those un-"Pooh! laugh off your sorrows, Tom, fortunate swine, into whom the devils to worship freely at the shrine of this beautiful Temple."

"That time came at last," said Tom, minute in profound silence, looked a with a most lugubrious expression, in "My love began, like this cigar, in reckless were curiously blended. The term closed, and I was happy, Ned, as 31: a French prisoner, breaking from the old Bastile into sunlight and liberty. "Permit me, Ned, to remind you of No sooner had the last scholar disapsatchel thrown over his shoulder, than "A hit, Tom, a palpable hit-but I leaped to the middle of the floor, and broke into a hornpipe, that would have "Before entering College, I officiated beaten the witches in "Alloway's auld

the corners of his mouth, when, after amounting to \$20,000 or \$25,000 per out, that is not very formidable when looking a minute or so, in profound silence, at his boots, he turned to me and

Longfellow thus happily describes the gradual ing on of its shadows:

Slowly, slowly up the wall Steals the sunshine, steals the shade, Evening dumps begin to fall, Evening studows are displayed.

Round me, o'er me, everywhere, All the sky is grand with clouds, And athwart the evening air Wheel the swallows home in crowds

Shafts of sunshine from the West Paint the dusky windows red, Dark shadows, deeper rest, Underneath and overhead

Deeper, darker, and more wan In my breast the shadows fall; Upward steals the life of man, As the sunshine from the wall.

From the wall into the sky, From the roof along the spire; Ah! the sonls of those that die Are but sunbeams lifted higher,

of the "Union" Newspaper-gular Developments.

The Washington correspondent "Occasional") of the Philadelphia Press gives the following details of the which the pathetic, the dismal, and the sale of the Union newspaper, in his

The sale was an odd enough arrange-

ment. Wendell has been suffering tergods and of being opposed to his repatronage heretofore enjoyed by that nured in the hill. paper. That patronage consists, I am told and believe, of upwards of \$150,000 per annum, including the Post Office blanks and the binding of execusome possession of the Union estab- spring, a mountain of compost such as and dance round me with their "quips and dance round me with their "quips and cranks," and uproarious laughter, with the odor of fragrant Havanas floating in their yellow locks, and now and then luridly shining through clouds of smoke, the face of some Tutor or Professor gleaming with immortal indignation.

The pression—a little wicked, too, sometimes—and slightly brunette in complexion; her hair fell in thick, jetty ringlets, upon her neck and shoulders like a beautiful drapery furnished by the gods, for charms, that, fully seen, might drive men to malness: her eyes dignation.

The pression—a little wicked, too, sometimes—and slightly brunette in complexion; her hair fell in thick, jetty ringlets, upon her neck and shoulders like a beautiful drapery furnished by the gods, for charms, that, fully seen, might drive men to malness: her eyes on his forehead. There was a convulsive twitching too about his eyes and the corners of his mouth, when, after that time I never expected to smite again if she said 'No.' Well, Ned, I told her all—and then ventured the ugly question."

So muc's for the Post Office blanks and the executive printing to Wendell, or some he may designate. Wendell agrees in turn to pay \$20,000 of the profits of these jobs, in monthly instalments of \$1,666. The residue of these profits of the cost of that part of the President stipulates to give the cost of the Post Office blanks and the executive printing to Wendell, or some he may designate. Wendell agrees in turn to pay \$20,000 of the profits of these jobs, in monthly instalments of \$1,666. The residue of these profits of the cost of the Post Office blanks and the executive printing to wendell, or some he may designate. Wendell agrees in turn to pay \$20,000 of the profits of the cost of the Post Office blanks and the executive printing to wendell, or some he may designate. Wendell agrees in turn to pay \$20,000 of the profits of the executive printing to secutive p would suffer no jokes upon his name.

Truly, it was an unfortunate name, and a sill Whiston was wont to say, "neither looked well written, no roomeded well spoken, besides being nearly as aggress to alter as those nine concerned Dutch oaths, that came so near choking William the Testy." Upon all other subjects, even at his own expense, his laugh was free and hearty; but whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish. It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish. It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish. It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish. It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on growled and looked wollfish." It whenever his name was the text, "on finding it out. A fellow have residuely to wer sufficient him the elements of the was allowed for the campon of the campon of the Union, and the whole of the compon of the Union, and the numer

Rotation and deep Soil--- A Corn Experi-

Regular rotation of crops and deep plowing are working wonders upon some of the old and long-worn-out farms of New England! In the discussions of Maine State Board of Agriculture, which met at the sent of goveroment in January, many of the delegates bore striking and uniform testimony to the value of both these practices, especially upon lands that had been cropped hard. One of the members mentioned a field of fifteen acres, "badly bound out," which was plowed three inches deeper than ever before, and after an application of three bushels of plaster of Paris, produced a yield of 600 bushels of oats. This is forty bushels to the acre. Another reported a yield of 83 bushels shelled corn per acre (56 pounds to the bushel) from a field similarly treated.

Results very like these could be obwhich now grow nothing but sedge and briars, if deeply plowed, and application of plaster were substituted by a generous quantity of burn yard manure or a compost of which the base should be stable dung and scraping from the woods.

We have our mind's eye now upon and old field twelve miles from Louisville, which was treated in this manner three years ago, and gave a yield of ribly for months under the load of debt which the publication of the Union entailed upon him, the President, who it was seeded to grass sown upon the suspected him of worshiping after false corn stuble, and will, this coming season, be more than fair pasturage or nomination at Charleston, having re- meadow, for one of which it is designed.

> Our farmers' complaints are without reason. Every farmer who keeps merely two or three horses, four or five cattle, a half dozen sheep, and a dozen